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from the Jewish" (pp. 123-4.) and thirdly in His "viewing the world as essentially Christocentric." (p. 124.)

Likewise "three points may be singled out in which the work of the Apologists was of tremendous and permanent value" (pp. 141-2.) First: "the Christians were called atheists. None the less, it was their Apologists who disentangled the true idea of God from among the confused notions which seethed in contemporary brains." (p. 142.) "The second point of permanent importance was, the effort to state the Catholic Faith not only in philosophical terms, as far as it was patient of any such statement, but even, in the terms of a particular contemporary philosophy." (p. 145.) which has a very great value in these days, and finally, the fact on which they "are quite clear, that it belongs to the Christian authority to decide whether the attempt has proved successful, or how far, or whether thought may legitimately strive to proceed along those particular lines." (p. 147.)

In spite of a few difficulties in which he becomes occasionally involved, "we should applaud Justin not only for having embarked so courageously on so high an enterprise, but for a very real success, and a success excellent in itself, and not alone because it enabled his successors to do their yet more perfect work." (p. 150).

"Justin helped Europe to an understanding of God, of Christ, and of human history; and without him the great men of ensuing ages would have found their task a thousand times more hard." (pp. 153-4.)

FLOOD KEELER, A.M., S.T.B.

Work, Wealth and Wages. By Joseph Husslein, S.J., Ph.D.
Chicago: Matre. Pp.

During the past few years Father Husslein has been producing a series of works which have attracted inter-national attention. Of his noted study on capital, labor and the Church, a prominent Anglican author wrote in the *American Church Monthly*: "His 'World Problem' impressed everyone as one of the ablest books written in America on the subject involved."

His present volume "Work, Wealth and Wages" is with

emphasis "everybody's book." No intelligent man or woman, young or old, can fail to read with profit and pleasure these short and pithy chapters. It does not replace the author's former works, but gathers into brief compass the vital conclusions to be arrived at on the great social issues with which every one must be acquainted. Thus the question of Socialism, on which Father Husslein has for the past decade of years been acknowledged as a foremost authority, is viewed from the amplest variety of aspects. But of even greater value are the interesting discussions on such topics as wages, strikes, woman labor, trade unions, closed shop, unemployment, capitalism, proletarian dictatorship, and similar live issues of the hour.

Especially illuminating are his many references to the medieval guilds and the modern applications made of the principles drawn from them. As Dr. John A. Ryan, in his "Social Reconstruction," says of the author: "No one has described better the gild system or has drawn more important conclusions from the spirit of the gild system with regard to cooperative production." The absorbing question of cooperation will in fact be found treated from many angles in "Work, Wealth and Wages."

But its scope is still wider. The cry of "Equality and Fraternity" has been in the air since the days when the guillotine was busy at its gruesome task in the French Revolution. The same cry has in our own days shaken thrones and over-turned parliaments and governments. It is heard about us now. Nothing, therefore, is of more importance than to make plain, as the author has done, the true meaning of these words in their Christian acceptance. The same may be said of his careful exposition of the rights of private property, and their limitations.

For many the most fascinating chapters of the book will be those dealing with the ideals of Christian charity. Perhaps nothing more illuminating than the articles and letters of Ozanam has been written in modern times upon this subject. With a sympathetic hand Father Husslein reveals the inner spirit of this great writer, and then proceeds to make his modern application to what he calls "scientific charity" in our day.

The features, in brief, giving to this book its universal appeal to every class of readers are the wealth of matter already pointed out; the brevity and clarity with which these subjects

are treated; the many sub-headings introducing every new turn of thought; the popularity of the writer's style combined with scientific precision and the widest information; and finally the modest price of One Dollar which puts the volume within the reach of all, whether for personal use, for presentation, or for widest distribution. It is a needed corrective for the false thought current everywhere today, a guide to true social progress, and an inspiration to Christian action on the part of all. As many as possible should have possession of a copy of this book.

The Ascent of Calvary. Père Louis Perroy. Authorized translation by Marian Lindsay. Introduction by Most Rev. John J. Glennon, D.D., Archbishop of St. Louis. P. J. Kenedy & Sons. New York: Pp. 300.

This new work should find many readers to welcome its vivid and modern presentation of the greatest tragedy in the history of the world. Not in years has such a profound and compelling book on the Passion been offered and the publishers did well to bring it forward just at the beginning of Lent.

A vivid telling of the story of the Passion in itself is valuable spiritual reading for Catholics and non-Catholics, but here Father Perroy has not only told the story with the sureness of the artist; he has interpreted the deep significance of each terrific incident with all the penetration of the devout lover of the Master. At first there is such pain and suffering as nails and goads can inflict; then the heart of the Man is attacked by tortures. He must see His love rejected, yes even by His friends; and finally He reaches the "Summit of Torture" in the utter solitude of Calvary where it would seem even God has abandoned the Divine Victim!

Most Rev. John J. Glennon, D.D., Archbishop of St. Louis, in his introduction to the volume, writes:

"In the following pages so admirably translated, is told again the story of how step by step the Savior bore His Cross and went to death. There is beauty, feeling and eloquence in the telling. Scene after scene is etched by a master hand, with its background from the Old Testament, and in the foreground